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Guerrillas Ready For Algerian Coup, French Informed Reported Massing as People Celebrate New Independence

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian rebels, aided by deserters of the French-formed local force, were reported massing for a military coup in the new nation, official French sources said today. According to reports received by the French, the troops were massing near the administrative capital of Rocher Noir and in the Bleds Atlas mountains south of Algiers. They were believed to be sup-

porters of rebel Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bell who last week mysteriously fled from Tunis to the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Throughout the country, Algerians flocked to the polls Sunday to vote a virtually unanimous "yes" to independence and collaboration with France. Many thousands of Europeans reluctantly joined in the vote.

Nearly Unanimous

Many towns registered not a single "no" vote. The final result was expected to be close to 99 per cent affirmative.

The vote set a sweeping seal of approval on the Evian cease-fire agreement that ended the bitter, 7½-year Algerian war.

It did not yet make Algeria an independent nation legally. The separation from France will be formally decreed by President Charles De Gaulle when the final results of Sunday's referendum are known, probably within two or three days.

For jubilant Moslem millions, independence began when the polls closed Sunday night. Crowds of young Moslem men and women cruised through the streets of the European quarters joyfully chanting nationalist slogans and waving immense green and white Algerian nationalist flags.

In the European strongholds of Algiers and Oran, settlers watched the demonstrations with grim faces but no violent clashes were reported anywhere.

The entire referendum was held without a single incident of major violence. It seemed almost like a miracle of calm and reason. Less than a month ago, European Secret Army Organization killers held the main cities in a grip of terror and swore to bring the country down in blood and flames before they abandoned it to the Moslem majority.

Resistance Ends

The secret army's resistance collapsed with astonishing suddenness. One of its leaders, 28-year-old medical student Jean-Jacques Sussini, even asked his followers to vote "yes" in the referendum.

In Oran, the last stronghold of the secret army and the center of the most bitter European resistance, there was a big turnout of Europeans to vote. Exuberant Moslems kept the once-forbidden European sector of the big port city awake most of the night with a noisy victory celebration.

The victorious nationalist guerrillas army swept out of its hilltop encampments while the voting was still in progress and took swift control of towns and villages.

Eisenhower Plans

6-Week Tour Abroad

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Dwight D. Eisenhowers will embark on a six-week overseas tour July 18, to include stops in Stockholm, Paris and London, among others.

The trip will be one of business and pleasure for the former president and his wife, Mamie.

An Eisenhower aide, releasing the itinerary Sunday, said the general would address a world conference of teaching professions July 31 in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard and a Southern Baptist leader, called the court's

Nelson Vetoes Republican Measures on Redistricting



Joan Mary Engh, 21, La Crosse, wears her crown and holds her trophy after she was selected Miss Wisconsin of 1962 Saturday night. The University of Wisconsin student, who was Alice in Dairyland two years ago, will represent Wisconsin in the Miss America contest. Barbara Casper, Miss Appleton, was named Miss Congeniality. (AP Wirephoto)

Sermons Differ on Prayer Ban Effect

Supreme Court's Decision Hit And Defended From Pulpits

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS decision "proper, fair and correct," adding the school prayer "could not hurt anyone." The U.S. Supreme Court decision banning official prayers in public schools evoked both dissent and praise in Sabbath sermons. One minister called it "proper, fair and correct" while another ascribed to the court a philosophy that "seeks to quarantine religion."

Some took the middle ground. Among them was the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany of Washington D.C., who said the court's edict, only materialism, secularism and atheism can publicly prevail.

He said the court's philosophy "seeks to quarantine religion." Dr. Sneed said, "With the Kennedy administration's compromise health care bill scheduled for U.S. Senate consideration. But he said they were unanimous in their pro-civil rights position."

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Governors Split On Party Lines On Major Issues

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Democratic governors reported majority support today for a program of medical care for the elderly financed through social security.

But they split wide open, as usual, on the question of a declaration on civil rights.

Republican state executives meeting in a separate caucus in this politics-packed 54th annual Governors' Conference, exactly reversed the Democrats' stand.

Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire chairman of the conference, reported a majority of the Republicans opposed to the

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700 Doctors in Saskatchewan Out on Strike

Protest Compulsory Insurance Program Begun by Province

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — A strike by most of Saskatchewan's 700 private doctors swept this province of 25,000 people today as the Socialist provincial government launched the first big compulsory medical insurance plan in North America.

Charging that the plan opens the door to government control over their profession, doctors took off on vacation or quit the province to practice elsewhere.

Most doctors' offices and clinics were closed for the Dominion Day holiday today, but many displayed signs saying they would remain shut. Physicians said they would not give medical advice by telephone and would make house calls only in dire emergencies.

The government medical plan and the doctors' strike—looked ef-

fect Sunday.

Free Emergency Care

Free emergency treatment was provided by about 240 volunteer doctors at 34 of the province's 120 hospitals, but officials warned they may be unable to extend this service beyond two weeks.

Authorities began moving emergency and chronic cases to the 34 hospitals. The hospitals said they were busy but were not over-loaded. One fatality, an infant, was reported.

The provincial government said it would call on some of the 110 doctors in the public health service if they were needed to help in the emergency.

The Medical Care Commission set up to administer the new insurance plan began bringing in doctors from outside the province to staff hospitals and to serve in communities where local doctors have walked out.

Four doctors arrived from Britain. More are expected.

The dispute has been raging for

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Spy Who Tried to Kill Self to be Returned to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian spy Robert A. Soblen is expected to be returned to the United States late today or early Tuesday, informed sources said today.

British officials had said earlier Soblen, who slashed his wrists and stabbed himself in the stomach Sunday as he was being returned to the United States from Israel, would not be allowed to remain in Britain.

Mrs. Hazel Kuphal, 67, said one of the youths wore a nylon stock-

ing mask while the other covered his face with one hand and carried a knife in the other. She said it's not the government's responsibility to realign the village hall and state's political districts.

She said they were five to ten feet away when she threw the tape dispenser at them. The youths, aged 15 or 16, then fled the building.

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To the governor's suggestion that the Legislature adopt a Legislative Council Committee plan when it meets this afternoon, Blanchard said the committee plan is "a year old and out of date."

It's Here Weather You Want It or Not

Fax Cities — Cloudy tonight with little temperature change. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Chance of occasional thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday.

Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday in the 80s. Temperatures will average near normal in the next five days. Normal high 75.

Normal low 54-63.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 1 a.m.: High, 75; low 58. Barometric reading at 10 a.m. 30. Barometric reading at 10 p.m. 30. Wind is from the southwest at 12 miles an hour. Trade winds.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m.; rises Tuesday at 5:14 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:14 p.m.

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Charges Inequity and Says Both 'Shot Through With Partisan Gerrymandering'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The struggle over reapportionment in Wisconsin entered a new and dramatic phase today when Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson rejected legislative and congressional redistricting bills sent to him last Friday by the Republican-controlled legislature after 10 days of hard fighting.

There are two possible consequences of the governor's vetoes of the bills creating new boundaries for congressional, state senate and state assembly districts:

1. The legislature which is returning to its chambers later today may send him substitute bills, meeting the requirements he laid out in his veto messages this morning.

2. The federal district court may order redistricting under its own powers as it has threatened to do unless the legislature enacts laws following the requirements of the state constitution.

The federal court may act, it has been indicated even if the legislature is still in session although Republican leaders of the legislature

have said that such an action would involve a constitutional question that may be carried up to the U.S. Supreme Court. The legislature has already acted to retain legal counsel for such an appeal.

Charges Gerrymandering

Nelson vehemently denounced the two separate bills as "shot through with partisan gerrymandering," and as giving political advantage to the Republican party as well as incumbent legislators in their own districts.

"The constitution is not concerned either with partisan advantage or the destiny of particular legislators. It is concerned with the success or failure of any political party. It is concerned solely with the right of each citizen to an equal voice in the chambers of the legislature," he wrote.

He said he could not "in good conscience" approve either of the bills because the legislative bill did not comply with the clear intent of the population equality requirement.

Under the Republican bill only 43 of the 100 assembly districts would be within 10 per cent of the ideal in population, he said, while under the interim committee bill 55 of them would be within the 10 per cent margin.

Under the interim committee bill 17 of the 33 senate districts would be within 5 per cent of the ideal in population.

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Legislature Will Try Other Plans, Blanchard Says

EDGERTON (AP) — Assembly Speaker David Blanchard, of Edgerton, said today the Legislature is willing to consider new proposals for reapportioning Wisconsin and will stay in session until the problem is worked out.

Blanchard did not comment on Gov. Gaylord Nelson's veto of the GOP reapportionment plan, except to say "it is not the government's responsibility to realign the village hall and state's political districts."

And the lawmakers will continue to do their best to keep the federal courts out of it," he said.

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Monty Suspects U.S. Has Designs on Canada

BY WILLIAM R. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Monty is at it again.

Britain's noisy wartime hero, officially known as Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein, went berserk journalistically over the weekend, when he appeared in print with a violent attack on joining the Common Market and the United States for allegedly abandoning Commonwealth preferential tariffs.

"It was the Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders — our own kith and kin — who came instantly to our aid when the crisis burst upon us in 1940," he wrote.

"It was not the Germans and Italians, they were our bitter enemies."

"Nor was it the Americans, they did not join the fight for freedom until they themselves were directly attacked at Pearl Harbor."

Monty's heavy fees

Montgomery, whose fees have even exceeded American broadcast networks, pulled out all the stops in his blast at the people whom he still likes to call "my wartime comrades."

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An injured woman is carried away by two London bobbies as others battle a mob in Trafalgar Square Sunday. The battle was touched off when traitor Londoners mobbed Britain's first Fascist street rally since World War II. The mob pelleted speakers with apples and tomatoes. (AP Wirephoto)

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Lawrence Says 'Victories' and 'Defeats' Aren't As They Seem

President's Program
Decided by Votes
Of Varying Interests

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

When the farm bill was voted down by a very close margin in the House of Representatives the other day, the word was spread far and wide that the President had suffered a "defeat." Then, when the administration's new foreign trade bill was passed by the House by a substantial margin, the event was described as a

big "victory" for Mr. Kennedy. But, actually, in an issue as complex as the farm problem and with so many varying interests involved, it can hardly be said that the verdict on this measure was clear-cut for either side. The vote did, of course, reveal a negative trend—the feeling that governmental controls of farm production are questionable. But, aside from the merits of this particular issue, it cannot be assumed under the American system of government that a president has been "defeated" just because a measure he has recommended to Congress is not passed.

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Democrats in voting for the measure. It wasn't really a partisan vote at all.

Cleavage Explained

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virtually a two-thirds majority in both houses in 1966, there has been a feeling that perhaps the coalition would weaken and that it might even be wiped out by the election in 1968 of more so-called "liberals" in both the Republican and Democratic parties in the north. The votes in the last few weeks in Congress, however, have tended to support the theory that the coalition is still as strong as ever. President Kennedy hinted at his news conference last week that he may campaign on this issue this autumn.

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Tourists Look At the Plain Marble slab that marks the grave of author Ernest Hemingway in the village cemetery at Ketchum, Idaho. Hemingway died just a year ago today in a hunting lodge across the river from the cemetery. (AP Wirephoto)

Hemingway Dead One Year

Plain Marble Slab Marks Grave Of Giant of American Literature

By WILLIAM BEABOUT

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) — For 50 cents the man who drives the village cab will show you where the world said goodby to Ernest Hemingway.

He won't take you to an im-

portant man-made memorial to gorged by runoff from the melting snow, is the hunting lodge where Hemingway died just a year ago only a plain slab of marble July 2.

bearing the author's name.

Those who knew the writer here morning: a day to relax, fish, golf

Mountains which rise sharply

Died Violently

from the valley floor are his. Nobody paid much attention to

memorial. And who can say these cars which sped over the rugged peaks are not symbolic of dusty warm springs road to the

all that was Hemingway?

Don't Hurry Hours later, the world was told

If you stay longer than you that Ernest Miller Hemingway,

will tell you the jagged Sawtooth and swim.

of Congress must stand alone on bits with Hemingway, will not

Mary Hemingway, the writer's beloved "Miss Mary," had found

defeat at the polls.

The real victory or hurry you

Across the big Wood River, now her husband, sprawled in a foyer

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off the living room, a double death surprised and annoyed barreled 12-gauge shotgun across these people who considered Hemingway a hero. Both barrels had been ingrown in his personal property.

Self-inflicted Wound They still feel that way.

The authorities ruled only that "People expected him to be like Hemingway died of a self-inflicted character in his books," said gunshot wound in the head. They Dr. George Saviers of the nearby said it could have been either an Sun Valley Hospital. "But he accident or suicide."

People here said he knew too a lot of people imagined. He was much about guns to have that an extremely sensitive man, kind kind of accident. But officially and gentle. He always thought they didn't say it was suicide, about other people. He liked the Cab driver Cleo Maddix said "I little people more than the big guy wouldn't want to be quoted as people."

"He wasn't a two-fisted drinker People figure it was his business and tough guy. I'd known him since 1938, and I never saw him."

The furor which followed the slightest bit intoxicated."

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Be Careful on the Fourth

Thousands of American families will go to their favorite shore spots or to public parks for picnics on July 4. Since Independence Day falls in the middle of the week this year, there will be less travel for most families than when a weekend thing is involved. However, the same rules of caution are required for short trips as for longer ones. A large percentage of fatal accidents occur within two miles of the victim's home.

A good rule for families leaving on picnics is to have the seat belts buckled and be sure that the driver has made a firm resolution to obey all of the rules of the road. The legal driver has a much better chance of escaping accidents than one who is inclined to cut corners, make "rolling stops" at arterials or exceed the posted speed limits.

However, even though the family does arrive safely at the picnic grounds there are dangers there pointed out by the American Medical Association in its safety tips for July 4. All picnickers will risk the minor dangers of bruises, cuts and scratches, stains, sunburn and sore muscles and in fact may experience some of them without having the picnic day spoiled.

Doctors in Politics

The doctors of the nation have been urged to participate in politics in the hope of electing congressmen "sympathetic to the viewpoint of medicine."

The American Medical Association now is engaged in a mighty struggle with the Kennedy administration in an attempt to defeat the King-Anderson Medical Care Bill. The fight on this measure largely has been a matter of lobbying in Washington. However, C. Joseph Stelter, secretary of the association's council on legislative activity, told the doctors at the recent AMA meeting in Chicago, "Doctors must become more active in the day to day political activities in their area." He pointed out that even if the King-Anderson measure is defeated this year, "Something similar will probably be introduced next year."

The doctors have a perfect right to engage in politics and it is certainly hoped that they, as well as many other professional and businessmen, will do so. However, it could be hoped that the doctors would take a broader view of their duties and responsibilities in the political field. It is perhaps only natural that they should, for the present, concentrate on the election

However, the medical association this year offers a special warning against the dangers of food poisoning. It points out that staphylococcal bacteria are the most common causes of food poisoning and can build up to dangerous levels on many foods in warm temperatures.

Ham, potato salad and cream-filled bakery goods are mentioned as items which are apt to become contaminated with bacteria in a few hours in warm temperatures. The medical bulletin warns people to take their ham along in a can if possible and make the sandwiches on the spot just before they are served. It also suggests that hard-boiled eggs, boiled potatoes and (mayonnaise in a sealed jar) be mixed for salad just before it is served. It suggests taking fresh fruit for dessert or using canned items in sealed jars or bottles which may be opened just before they are used. Use of a picnic icebox where it is properly insulated and filled with ice is advised if foods are to be preserved for a second picnic meal.

A little attention to the items suggested may prevent an enjoyable fourth of July picnic from developing into hours of unnecessary suffering.



Medical Care Battle

May 'Take Care' of Aged Not Under Social Security Act

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The administration is moving to meet the criticism that "millions" of elderly persons would not be included in its medical care plan since they are not covered by Social Security.

It is refusing, however, to do anything about the other side of the coin — the charge that "millions" who do not need it will get a "free ride."

There are 14,000,000 persons 65 or over who qualify for social security and 3,000,000 who do not.

A compromise plan has been suggested to meet the criticism

about the free ride many of the 14,000,000 would get under the King-Anderson bill. But the administration has refused to buy it. It is, however, working on a plan to take care of about 1,500,000 of the 3,000,000 who can not qualify for social security.

U. S. Would Pay

Briefly, the plan is for the government to make payments to the Social Security Medical Care Fund so that these persons could receive hospital and nursing home care.

This would cost an estimated \$150,000,000 a year and would come out of the federal budget.

There will be no need to provide for the remaining half of this group of 3,000,000, according to administration medical care experts, since it already is receiving medical help under other plans.

They say, for instance, that an estimated 250,000 retired federal employees have their own system and that about 500,000 war veterans enjoy the privileges of the veterans' hospital plan.

Other senior citizens in this group are being aided, they say, by the Kerr-Mills medical plan, are receiving medical care under the old age assistance act, or are patients in state tuberculosis and mental hospitals.

Ribicoff Approves

Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the 25-member committee that he "favored and would advocate" a plan to provide medical care coverage for those who fail to qualify for social security.

The administration plan, however, is not expected to be offered until a later stage of the closed-door committee hearings.

Nor will there be any discussion yet of the proposal some persons have advanced concerning the 14,000,000 who qualify under Social Security.

Some method should be devised requiring them to make payments for the medical care program, it has been suggested. Otherwise, they would be enjoying a "free ride" since they are already retired and will not have made any contributions toward the program.

Have Own Insurance

Moreover, many persons do not need this kind of help, it is argued, since they can afford to finance their own health insurance schemes.

The sponsors of this proposal

contend that the medical care plan should be restricted to those persons not yet 65 who will make some payments toward it before they retire.

The administration, however, considers this far too extreme a compromise. Anxious as it is to soften criticism to a point where its plan has a chance of passage, it would never accept this.

The first test votes in the ways and means committee are not expected to come until some time next week.

The strategy being followed in these opening days of the committee hearing is to let the opposition blow off steam.

GALBRAITH

As they put it in the convention hall, the party cannot promise to enact benefits for all on a tax system that does not assess the burden more broadly.

The word "intellectual" is tossed about altogether too freely in contemporary politics. Yet if the word is applied to those who have a somewhat more academic approach to public questions, it is worth noting that the most influential thinker in this field, the man who has done more to divorce liberals from their former taxation straight jacket, is Prof. John Galbraith, the Harvard economics professor who now is U. S. ambassador to India. Galbraith wrote a book on the subject a few years ago, the theme of which was that the demands of the public consumption sector, as he put it, are now so great that the issue of how the public money is raised has become secondary in importance.

The difficulty is that although

the Galbraith work has had a considerable sale and circulation, it has not yet filtered down to the rank and file of the politicians — in either political party.

But what Galbraith preached is what the Nelsons and Doyles, and a considerable number of others who have not yet spoken up, now believe — that a liberal party can be both appealing to the public and consistent with the facts of economic life if it stands for broader public services coupled with broader public tax distribution.

HARD SWITCH

It is a difficult conversion to achieve, however, as the position of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds now suggests. Reynolds knows all these things. But he is persuaded that the politician's first obligation is to elect himself, and second, that he would be betraying the theme of his first successful campaign, only four years ago, by changing his tax position now.

Nor can Reynolds be condemned too harshly. Other politicians in both parties have made the same compromises with reality. Gaylord Nelson, it will be recalled, was stumping the state only four years ago with speech themes that do not square with his counsel of moderation today. Although the Republicans have wanted basic tax revision for at least a decade, it was not until this year that their principal candidates for state offices took direct positions on the finance issue, and even this year their state convention platform avoids the question.

Russians Could Never Grasp U. S. Efficiency

From the Birmingham News

People who run New York's subways do not wait for lights in stations to burn out before replacing them. It is true Big Think to have figured matters out as they have.

If, they explain, they wait for the lights actually to burn out, and replace them on a spot basis, it takes more manpower to do so than it does at regular intervals, by the calendar, to jerk bulbs burning or not and stick in new ones.

Thus subway tenders regularly go around unscrewing seemingly perfectly good bulbs and doing away with them. Only in a society of plenty could such economy be possible. The Russians would never understand.

School and White City playgrounds.

Eilda C. Danielson, Marion, was appointed a chief petty officer in the WAVE. Miss Danielson was stationed at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md.

A double celebration was planned at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, to honor the Rev. Joseph Becker's 25th year in the priesthood and the 80th birthday anniversary of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Hummel, former pastor of the church.

An Independence Day program, including golf, a potluck supper and fireworks were planned by members of the Waupaca Country Club. In charge of the day's outing were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

New London Square Dancers were planning a special hoedown as part of the city's centennial observance. Directing the Sunday event scheduled at Washington High School were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schneider, general chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And our junior doctor's kit is authentic in every detail! ... Stethoscope, jacket, sugar pills and instructions on how to detect the Medi-Care bill!"

Two Kaukauna forestry students, George Grogan and Robert Hagman, left Saturday for northern Michigan to do field work for the summer. Grogan was a student at the University of Idaho and Hagman at Michigan State University.

One of the most exciting women's matches ever played on the Doty Tennis Club courts took place Sunday afternoon when Miss Jeannette Biyore defeated Miss Maehel Jensen for the club's singles championship. Miss Jensen and her sister, Eva, had won the city doubles championship the week previously.

Seven Neenah youngsters passed beginners' swimming tests at the Neenah Municipal Bathing Beach. They were Marvin Lambert, Vilas Schmitz, Robert Lueben, Betty Haber, Phyllis Crossman, Janet Weid and Gilbert Bushey.

The Women's Relief Corps of

Concentrated Attack Needed

When penicillin was discovered as an almost sure cure for infectious syphilis almost 20 years ago, it was expected the disease could be practically eradicated in the United States. The estimated number of cases did in fact drop spectacularly for several years. But the last two years have shown an increase which is alarming.

The 1961 reported cases are double the number in 1960 and triple those of 1959.

The greatest increase has been among young people between the ages of 15 and 24.

There undoubtedly are many reasons for the increased incidence, not the least of which may have been in attitude toward the disease. Once considered curable, it lost its terrors. Lack of fear of contacting a venereal disease is by no means the major factor in a lowering of moral standards but it must be involved. And the attitude also has influenced public and private health authorities so that there has been less care in requiring blood tests, less control of prostitution, less worry over illicit sexual habits.

The three major organizations concerned with the public health aspects of the increase in venereal cases have issued a report with recommendations. These include a new federal appropriation of \$10,000, improved methods in case finding,

state legislation requiring the reporting of positive reactions in blood tests by all laboratories, blood banks and hospitals, reinstatement of blood tests as routine requirements in hospital admissions, more research in the whole field and increased emphasis on education of the dangers of syphilis. Also recommended is further study of teen-age sex habits.

The figures concerning syphilis indicate how far we are from wiping it out. The disease kills about 4,000 persons a year and the cost of caring for the syphilitic blind runs to some \$12 million. Syphilitic psychotics cost about \$46 million and there are more than 4,000 in veterans' hospitals. The House of Representatives has voted an appropriation of \$7 million for the control of venereal disease during 1963.

The idea that syphilis no longer is dangerous also should be heartily dispelled. Figures show that one out of 200 untreated syphilitics will go blind, one in 50 will have severe mental illnesses, one in 25 will become severely physically handicapped and one in 15 will develop heart disease.

This is a problem for health and welfare authorities, both private and public. It also is a problem that needs more concentrated attack in our homes, churches and schools.

Bikinis Accepted for Guests

Money may not make the world go round but it seems to have something to do with legislation.

Portugal, under its "benevolent dictatorship," has been pretty strait-laced about clothes, particularly for women. No French Riviera costumes on the beaches, no shorts on the streets, no bare midriffs.

But Portugal also is competing for the ever increasing tourist industry with a lot of other favorably situated lands. And informality is sometimes a lure.

So the rules have been changed. "For-

eign female vacationers" may now enjoy Portugal's beaches even if their attire is no more than the wisps of a bikini although the Portugal misses still have to keep buttoned up.

This brings up an interesting point. Portugal is obviously still concerned about the morals of its women and can logically enough shrug its shoulders about the morals of visitors. But what about Portuguese men? Are they permitted to look? And is opposition to scanty attire concerned with the morals of the wearer or the effect on the viewer?

U.S. Aid To Laos Is Big Failure

From The San Jose City Desert News

U. S. aid to Laos has been such a ghastly failure in the past that Americans have a right to wonder why it's being resorted to again.

On a per capita basis the tiny Southeast Asia country has received more U. S. money than any other nation — but it failed to produce a strong military or

Audubon's Pictures Success, Store Flop

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — The famous naturalist, John James Audubon, was co-owner of a general store here in the early 19th Century.

He roamed the Kentucky hillsides sketching pictures of wild life for several years, before bankruptcy caused him and his family to move.

These advantages, however, don't obscure the fact that in the past the U. S. has not got its money's worth for the vast amount of aid it has spent in Laos. Let's make sure we do this time.

Speakers Can't Spell

MIAMI, Fla. — The Miami News received notice of a speech contest in which a key word was spelled oratorical, oratrical and oratrical.

Dick Nixon says east coast newsmen don't know the score on California politics. Well, if it's like other states, it's about 8 to 5 against the taxpayer.

From Poor Billie Sol Estes' Almanac: Early to bed, early to rise, trick your friends and fertilize.

The House kills JFK's farm bill, leaving the surplus problem intact. If farmers can get paid for not growing things, Congressmen can get paid for not solving things.

Wall Street ode. To market, to market, to buy a fat stock. Home again, home again, flat as a rock.

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Under the Capitol Dome

Can't Spend Without Broadening Tax Base

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In the assessment of the Democratic party's painful struggle with its tax policy issue, it is fair to take note of the fact that the willingness to stand for a tax reform tends to be related to the understanding of the question.

Wyngaard

U. S. Still 'Trusts in God'

Prayer Ruling Doesn't Do What Critics Think

By PAYMOND J. CROWLEY: I mention this. But since there are WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that many different versions of the dust has settled a bit after the Bible, not to speak of the Koran, the explosive argument over the Supreme Court's prayer decision, it may be in order to examine the decision's effects:

Just what does it do and what school board members, or persons doesn't it do?

It does not mean:

That "In God We Trust" will disappear from the coins in your pocket:

That "In God is our trust" will vanish from the nation's official anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

That the Supreme Court cleric will have to stop crying: "God save the United States and this honorable court."

What It Means

The decision does mean:

That no government official or group of officials anywhere in the United States has the legal right to make up an official prayer and sanction its use in schoolrooms.

The decision is at once narrow in scope and broad in possible implications. It was based on the constitutional prohibition against laws "respecting an establishment of religion."

No Resemblance

"Such patriotic or ceremonial occasions," the majority said, "the prohibition 'must at least mean' bear no true resemblance to the that in this country it is no part unquestioned religious exercise" of the business of government to which New York school authorities compose official prayers for any ties inaugurated in the schools group of the American people to which was struck down by the tribunal.

Many religious people are trying to find ways to preserve prayer in public schools. Some, like Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., do. But note the two words "at day begin" "with noncompulsory opportunity for a period of silent

They imply that the establish-prayer and meditation." In other words, the teacher court majority, may forbid a lot might say: "Now boys and girls, of other things the justices do not there will be a moment of quiet, during which you may pray if you want to."

What about the reading of the Bible in public schools, for example? The decision does not mention because they were not up for a decision.

Raymond J. Crowley substitutes for James Marlow, who is ill.

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Safety Council Expects 'Extra Danger' July 4

Experts Predict at Least 110 Will Die in 30-Hour Period

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP)—National Safety Council experts have hung the "extra danger" sign on the Independence Day celebration.

It's a one-day holiday. On such brief occasions motorists cover more ground in less time than in longer periods.

"There's an extreme amount of pushing type of travel and night driving," said Bob Andrieff. "That makes it more hazardous."

Estimate Death Toll

Andrieff and the council's chief statistician, Gene Miller, recently studied past performances, estimated mileage, checked previous holidays and examined current trends in motor vehicle fatalities.

They figured that between 110 and 150 Americans could lose their lives in traffic accidents in the 30-hour period that begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday and will end at midnight Wednesday.

For years the prophets came up with a single preholiday figure. Sometimes it was almost on the nose. For instance they predicted 240 deaths on streets and highways in the two-day observance of Memorial Day, 1953. The actual toll was 241.

Miss By 12 Per Cent

But a check back through a 14-year, 70-holiday span showed that single-figure predictions missed the actual totals by an average of 41 deaths, or 12 per cent.

Council statisticians now reckon how many may die if motorists are sober and careful and how many may perish if they aren't.

In between the two figures lies

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behavior — which, they said, isn't predictable.

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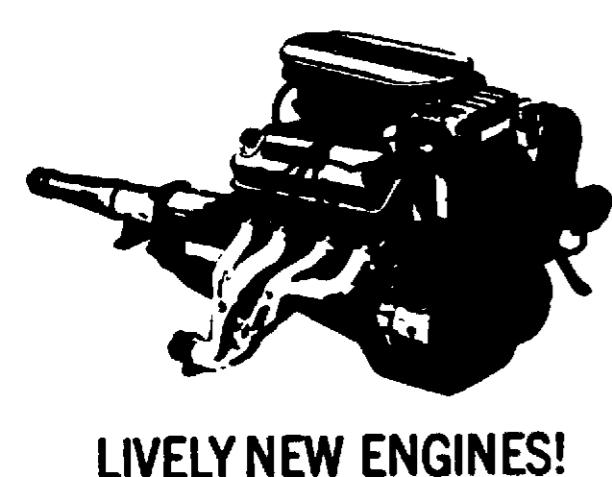
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Monty Fears U.S. Designs On Dominion

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Harbor by the Japanese in December, 1941. For nearly two years the Americans left us to fight alone against the combined might of the Axis powers."

Montgomery appears to have forgotten that his victory at El Alamein was made possible partly by the presence of American armor and other war material that had not been available during the less successful operations of his predecessors.

"And now," Montgomery continued, "we are being urged by the United States to join the European Common Market which will take away from our friends in Canada, Australia and New Zealand the favorable trade advantages they now have with us and will throw our markets in Britain open to our former enemies—the Germans and Italians."

"Why," he went on, "are the Americans so anxious for us to join the Common Market in Europe?"

Suspicious of U.S.

"Is it because they hope that our joining will isolate and thus weaken Canada so that the United States' political and business enterprises may find it easier to get their grip on that country and maybe persuade her to leave the Commonwealth?"

"Is that the reason? If so it must be prevented at all costs."

"To walk out on our fellow Britons in Canada, Australia and New Zealand in order to please our former enemies, and also the Americans, is asking too much of us."

"Not all the common markets in the world could ever be worth the love for their mother country of the peoples of the overseas dominions of the Commonwealth."

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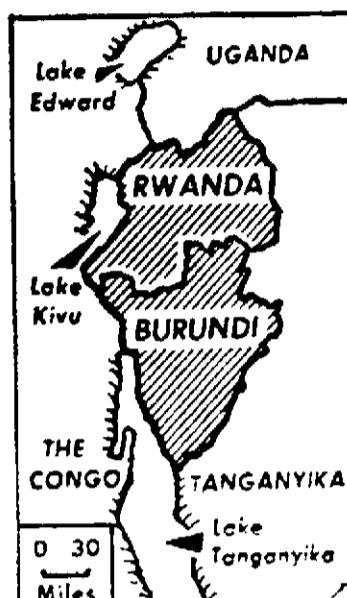
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Nwami (King) Mwambutsa, ruler of Burundi, leaves church with his wife in Usumbura, Burundi, Saturday. With them is an unidentified Belgian Army officer. Map, bottom left, locates Bwanda and Burundi. Both nations, previously administered by Belgium, became independent Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



700 Doctors in Saskatchewan Out on Strike

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30 months over the plan, which is financed by taxes and personal premiums.

The program, modeled after Britain's national health service, provides for all medical services

wartime days when American commanders, including Gen. Eisenhower, accused him of holding up the campaign in western Europe by excessive caution.

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Sermons Differ On Prayer Ban

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fears is religion, and religion is the only thing that can save the world from being dominated by the butchers and tyrants of the

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tors oppose the plan because it limits the fees they can charge of patients covered by the program.

However, the fees set by the law are the same as those paid under two doctor-operated medical insurance plans. The doctors say to cultivate prayer at home and be compulsory.

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Two African Nations Born Despite Strife

USUMBURA. Burundi (AP)—Two new African nations, the Republic of Rwanda and Kingdom of Burundi, were born Sunday against a backdrop of tribal conflict that could turn the former U.N. trust territory into another Congo.

Independence ceremonies were held in Usumbura and Kigali, capitals of the territories which have been administered by Belgium as Ruanda and Urundi.

Leaders in both cities warned of possible future violence from the ancient animosity between the tall Watusi and the more numerous Bahutu they once enslaved. It is feared that this may break out again after Belgian troops committee on reapportionment leave.

The two nations, with combined populations of five million and an area totaling about 20,000 square miles, start out with little money in their treasuries and few resources to sustain them.

President Kennedy sent congratulations to both nations and expressed U.S. willingness to work with them in the cause of freedom and peace.

The new nations received quick recognition from the Communist side.

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Nelson Veto Appears Certain on Districting

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stalemate with the legislature is time.

Any considerable delay in re-

mapping districts would result in the Wolf River and submerged reshuffling of the fall election here Friday.

Schueneman was launching his calendar for all offices.

A panel of three federal district judges has said that it wants him Pershing Cox, Fremont merchant, and Cyril Looker, rural

speculation that an appeal from mail carrier, boarded the boat would stay any action and require the holding of the fall elections under the existing redistricting law if the legislature does not succeed in producing a reapportionment that the governor will approve.

Nelson called the legislature was brought to shore, the park into special session two weeks ago brake still was set. No ago after he had received notice of intention of the Federal car's backward roll.

Today he wrote angrily: "gerrymander," noting that it de-

"It has been the unfortunate Milwaukee County additional practice of political parties to use representation although its population has increased by 164,000 partisan gains at the expense of since the last reapportionment in the public interest. This has hap-

"The Republicans have a sufficient majority to override the Nelson vetoes in the state senate, but will be unable to do so in the assembly.

The governor's principal objection to the congressional reapportionment bill—which the Republicans thought he would accept—was to the fact that the First District of southern Wisconsin where Republican Rep. Henry Schadeberg is the incumbent

"These two bills were drafted to enact the interim study committee by a committee of 15 Republicans. The bills this afternoon and then There were no Democrats on the to adjourn.

"The result is exactly what no useful purpose for the legislature would be considerably larger in members. One would expect it to be, a ture to stay here and pass bills shameful partisan gerrymander," that fail to adhere to the spirit Ridicules GOP Proposal and letter of our constitution be-

"Nelson ridiculed what he called cause. I will not sign them. It vetoed would have abolished altogether the novel theory adopted by the will only be a waste of time and together the district of Democratic Republicans in their reapportionment taxpayers' money. The duty is congressmen Lester Johnson of ment bill.

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"The interim study committee as nearly approximate to the ideal sitting is legally the 1961 legislature bill he has favored would do sub- as is possible," he said. ture which is the first legislature substantially the same thing.

"Nelson called such a notion following the U.S. census of 1960. The problem in the possible "nothing more than a license to Nelson said."

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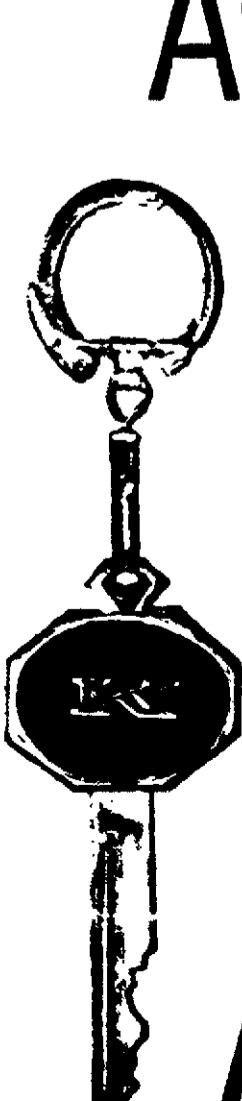
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U. S. Internal Revenue Service Celebrates Its Centennial Sunday

Government's Collection Agency Wins Little Applause From Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham today—but he could not claim ad-

Lincoln put quill pen to paper 100 additional exemptions for his wife

years ago Sunday and created the and children.

Internal Revenue Service.

Taxes were withheld on all wages and salaries paid by the government—even for members of Congress and the President.

IRS no longer can be ignored. And there was tax-withholding on annual business far surpassing railroads, banks, trust companies

that of any private corporation, collecting nearly \$100 billion a year. And it probably is the world's most efficient collection agency, with expenses amounting to about half a cent for every dollar of revenue.

Of course, no collection agency is apt to win public applause—even on its 100th birthday.

Announcement

IRS, recognizing the inevitable, said in a centennial announce-

"The service is not likely to become the most popular of federal agencies." But it modestly added that its function is one of the most essential.

In Lincoln's Day, IRS was needed to help finance the Civil War for the Union. For decades federal budgets had shown a consistent surplus—financed largely through tariffs and sale of public land.

From the start, the federal income tax was based on the principle of self-assessment, with each taxpayer figuring out his income and his tax and paying the amount due without prodding.

The bill that Lincoln signed called for the first graduated in-

come tax—3 to 5 per cent—with a higher rate prescribed for the largest incomes. And it provided for limited tax-withholding—even on payments of dividends and interest, a hot issue in Congress in 1913.

Back in 1862 each taxpayer got a \$600 personal exemption—just as

Dismantled in 1877

The system was dismantled in 1877 when the country no longer was under pressure to whittle down a debt that totaled \$3 billion at the end of the Civil War.

In 1909, President William Howard Taft initiated work on a constitutional amendment that would authorize a new federal income tax. The amendment, the 16th, was ratified in 1913.

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Honesty Test

Although this represents a stern test of individual honesty, the system has worked. More than 97 per cent of all taxes are paid voluntarily at the present time and even persons accused of backsliding have recourse to an elaborate appeals procedure.

Such was not the case in 1862. If the tax assessor thought someone was evading taxes, he could impose his own valuation on the person's income. And, said the instructions, "from the valuation so made there can be no appeal."

Lists of the income and taxes of residents were posted for public inspection, and the people had 10 days in which to pay the amounts owed.

If they did not pay, collectors went to work with the power to seize and sell the property of any errant taxpayer.

Collectors had a strong motive for raking in every dollar of delinquent tax. They were held per-

sonally responsible for all taxes amounts remained unpaid their own property could be seized and sold to satisfy the government's claims.

Madison Man Named To Advisory Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—John M. Grogan of Madison, Wis., was named Saturday to a 13-member group which will form an advisory council on employee welfare and pension benefit plans for Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

The council will advise Goldberg in administration of the new law giving his department closer supervision over the welfare funds.

Grogan will represent the general public. He is chief of the employee welfare funds division of the Wisconsin Insurance Department.

Qualify for Pensions

OTTAWA (AP)—Only 14 of the 91 members of Canada's Parliament defeated in the June 18 elections will qualify for Parliament's annual \$3,000 life pension. A member must have served in at least three Parliaments to receive the pension.

Going on Vacation?

Don't forget to:

- Lock all doors and windows.

- Turn down refrigerator.

- Notify the milkman.

- Tell your neighbors.

- Leave forwarding address with friends or relatives.

• Order Vacation Pak!

All POST-CRESCENT copies will be saved and delivered—neatly wrapped

—when you return from your trip.

ASK YOUR POST-CRESCENT CARRIER

or Call 3-4411

Early Trader's Home Reopens at Prairie du Chien

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—Brisbois House, the solid, stone home of an early 18th century fur trader, built on the bank of the Mississippi, will reopen as an historic attraction today. Owned by an old hotel building, believed by The State Historical Society to have been built around the Villa Louis. It was open briefly in 1960 but was closed in 1960 and 1961.

Brisbois House was a gift to the society from Mrs. Louise Cornelius Root. It had been occupied by members of the Brisbois family until the 1940s. It is furnished in the style of the 19th century and contains many original Brisbois items.

The site is expected to form a part of the historic presentation of the fur trade era.

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A prospect is a man who would let his body be snatched. A suspect might possibly be persuaded.

With a boss like yours, respond as a prospect.

DEAR CY: * * *

We are thinking of trading in all of our typewriters on electric ones. Our reason for changing is because of the appearance of letters typed on electric typewriters.

With a boss like yours, respond as a prospect.

DEAR CY: * * *

I have been thinking about away from the old manual ones starting a business. One idea I've had is to grow lawn grass. Many wait.

Executive recruiters and em-

builders and developers now com-

pletely sod around their new

DEAR SCRIB: * * *

SCRIB: * * *

You may wait, but your com-

CY Barrett, care this newspaper.

you see where this might turn in to a good long range business?

MAVE PROPERTY

DEAR HAVE:

The sod growing industry is dis-

organized and in its infancy. Most

sod comes from the pasture, al-

though some is grown commer-

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ed by the sales of manuals for the

first time in 1960. According to

the U. S. Department of Com-

merce, \$81,460,000 was spent on

electronics, and only \$46,200,000 on

the manual models. And . . . look

how the juice-driven models have

increased their share of new type-

writer sales. In 1960, electronics ac-

counted for 45%. In 1961, they

picked up another 3%, for a who-

ping 48%.

Guess what this will do to the

manual portable market, a few

years hence. Could be a good

time to trade that old machine in

the closet.

CY

Start enjoying your job today!

Learn how from the booklet, "MY

WORK . . . My Blessing, Not My

Doom." It's yours for 20¢ and a

stamped, return envelope sent to

CY Barrett, care this newspaper.

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

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executives. They don't know

whether you are a prospect, sus-

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On the House

Atlantic Ocean 'Drag-Strip' for Nuclear-Powered Sub Shark

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE SHARK — "They're turning the At significant, however, and once again we lowered our depth. This, too, is classified information. We descended, I may say, 'over 400

Lt. Cmdr. Zeb Alford stood in the control room of this nuclear-powered submarine as we churned feet. A "shakedown" cruise, this, and the skipper has full intentions of seeing what this 252 foot black war devil can do. He assumed command of the Shark in mid-June; now he must feel her out.

We churn our way far out to sea, out the Elizabeth River, through Hampton Roads, the scene of the famed battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack; then through Thimble Shoals deep into the Atlantic Ocean, a hundred miles from shore.

"We're out of our element," said 31-year-old Robert Lambert of Laona, Wis. "The Shark is clumsy on the surface, but wait till you see what she'll do when she's down."

Lambert is a 1st class petty officer, the electrician in man pushed a button. "Prepare to dive!" said the charge of the sub's interior communications system.

The chief of the watch called out, "325 fathoms!" The call to I may not say how fast we went down. This is a cosmic se-like an airplane," said a subma-

rine skipper told him that the went down. At 200 feet we leveled off riner, "but it's tough on the ballast tanks were flooded and then we dived, down, down, down,

black every underwater cigar ex- the Atlantic, we spun and twist- Robert Lambert, get "submarine pay"

"Straight board!" he said crisp- cept to say that it traveled and turned and down, down, down, pay" as an extra incentive for

ly, and the lights across the first "more than 20 knots" — at least down he went only to leap to serving where there is no dawn tinging the long boat snugly and have looked forward to this day

of a long electronically con- 122,000 feet per hour. ward the surface like a frenzied nor daylight. Depending upon safely at dock-side because she for my whole life."

rolled panel were lighted. It became quickly apparent trout. Set your depth at 200 feet," that we had sprung a leak at a Our sonar system picked up a



merchant ship many miles away. rank, rating and service the sub Hundreds of feet above us, we pay is like flight pay. In Lambert's, the extra pay amounts to \$86 per month.

Lambert joined the Navy from Green Bay 11 years ago. With his wife and two children, he lives at Norfolk. He misses Wisconsin, he said, and has applied for recruit-

ing duty either here or in some midwestern state.

"Sub life is fine," he said. "I wouldn't have a chance of sub-

marine duty aboard this atomic-powered craft."

The casual ne'er do well

Every man jack aboard is a "special fellow," selected from standard submarine crews and turned into an engineer.

After selection for duty on the nuclear-powered craft, the candi-

date is sent to a special nuclear power school for six months while

they have to be. Sub people are always willing to learn what they have to learn."

Travel is an advantage, too, and

said Lambert.

"I've been in 17 countries, and I can't say I like the people of

any one of them better than those of any other. Customs are differ-

ent but people are pretty much the same all over the world," he said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ward J. Lambert, now of Milwaukee, the submariner was born at journey's end, the reporter asked a question:

and lived all but 11 years of his life at Laona, an unincorporated village in Forest County. The eld-

er Lambert is the secretary-treasurer of the Midwestern Dis-

tribution of the CIO.

It is night when the black sub-

marine emerges from the sea. "She was wonderful, wonderful. I each person aboard wears a film

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Employment in Oshkosh Area Still Rising

District Manager of Job Bureau Expects Trend to Continue

OSHKOSH—Employment in the Oshkosh area continued to rise during the last two months, Albert E. Nelson, district manager for the Wisconsin State Employment Service, said Saturday.

He expected the trend to continue over the next two months, based on information supplied his office by major Oshkosh companies.

Manufacturing industries showed healthy gains in both durable and non-durable goods segments. Reversing the trend of past years, employment in the transportation equipment establishments has continued to increase since the first of the year.

Another notable increase, Nelson said, has been in the lumber and wood products industry, having come as a result of the introduction of new lines of merchandise and an increased number of distributors. Leather goods firms experienced their usual seasonal gains.

Textile Mill Products

Significant advance continues to be made by the textile mill products group as a result of increased orders. The only manufacturing segments showing losses over the past two-month period now expect to more than regain the losses by mid-July.

Building construction has been lagging but contracts expected to be let early in July should bring about the expected rise in construction employment.

Nelson also noted a slight seasonal lull in employment at a retail mail order firm but that employment generally in retail stores was up over two months ago.

Summer Employment

The demand for men in wood-working, foundry and metal working machine operations has been brisk, he continued. There also yet renewed the ADC program. Outagamie Director of Public Welfare Alfred Eggert said because of the method of financing the welfare department, funds are available. Outagamie county, like the others, gives a gross appropriation to the department, and have swelled the supply of available workers. However, Nelson remarked, the high percentage of high school graduates going on to college has resulted in a lesser gain of permanent workers than in other years.

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The 97 firms reporting labor market information to his office Friday they believed the welfare listed employment in May at 9,014, a gain of 30 from the March figure. The increase expected at the end of July is 386 over the May figure, of which 131 will be appropriated from the county of Winnebago. The difference between the total equipment field and 125 in ADC costs and the amount provided by state and federal funds. Such counties are dependent on state and federal money, and checks may be delayed.

A Giant Wave Rolls as the Charles H. Davis, a Navy oceanographic research ship, is launched at the Christy Corp. shipyards in Sturgeon Bay Saturday. The ship will be used in Project Mohole, an attempt to penetrate the crust of the earth. (AP Wirephoto)

Study Won't Affect Airport, Catlin Says

Mark Catlin, chairman of the Outagamie County Board of Airport Committee, said today that he did not think the proposed Civil Aeronautics Board investigation to out of his driveway.

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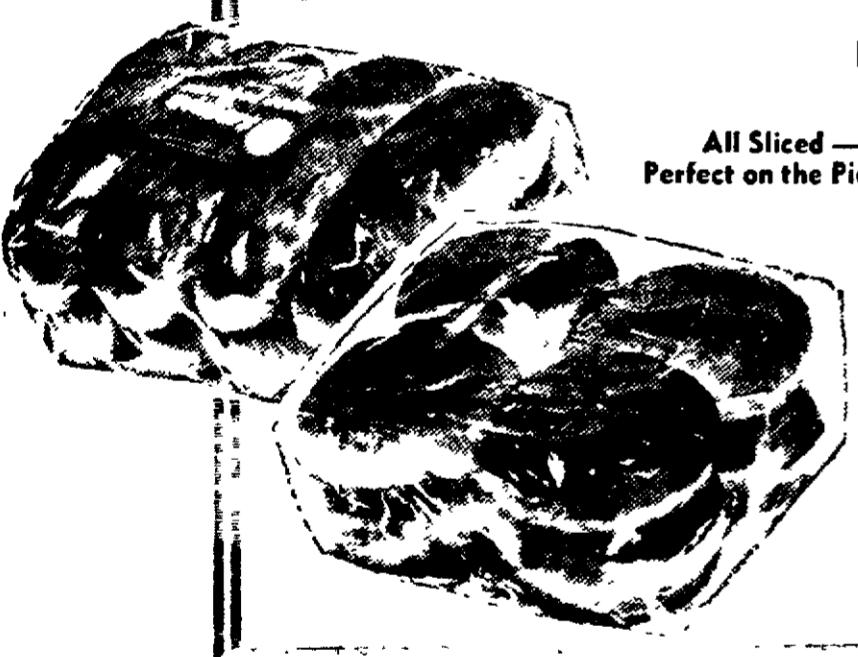
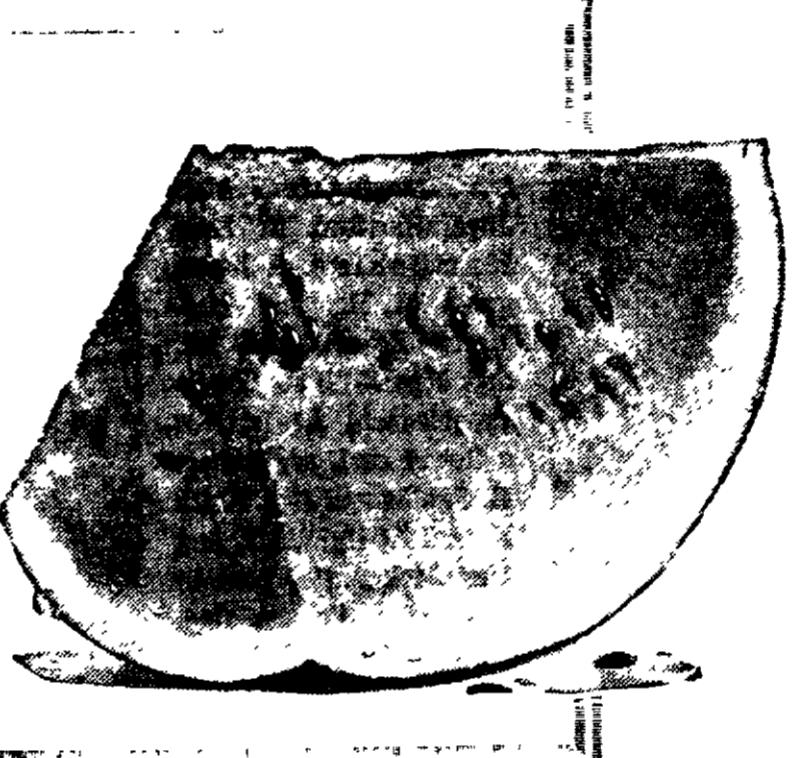
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Save on This Picnic Special! 5 Delicious Flavors, Big K

Beverages 6

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Cans

49c

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3 oz.
Pkgs.

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French Cabaret Setting for Riverview Dinner Dance

People Who Might have been seen on the streets of Paris, at one time in history or another, were represented at the Riverview Country Club French Cabaret party Saturday night. Napoleon was there with his stern countenance and so were Hildegardine, wine tasters, endless processions of tourists and delightful French children.

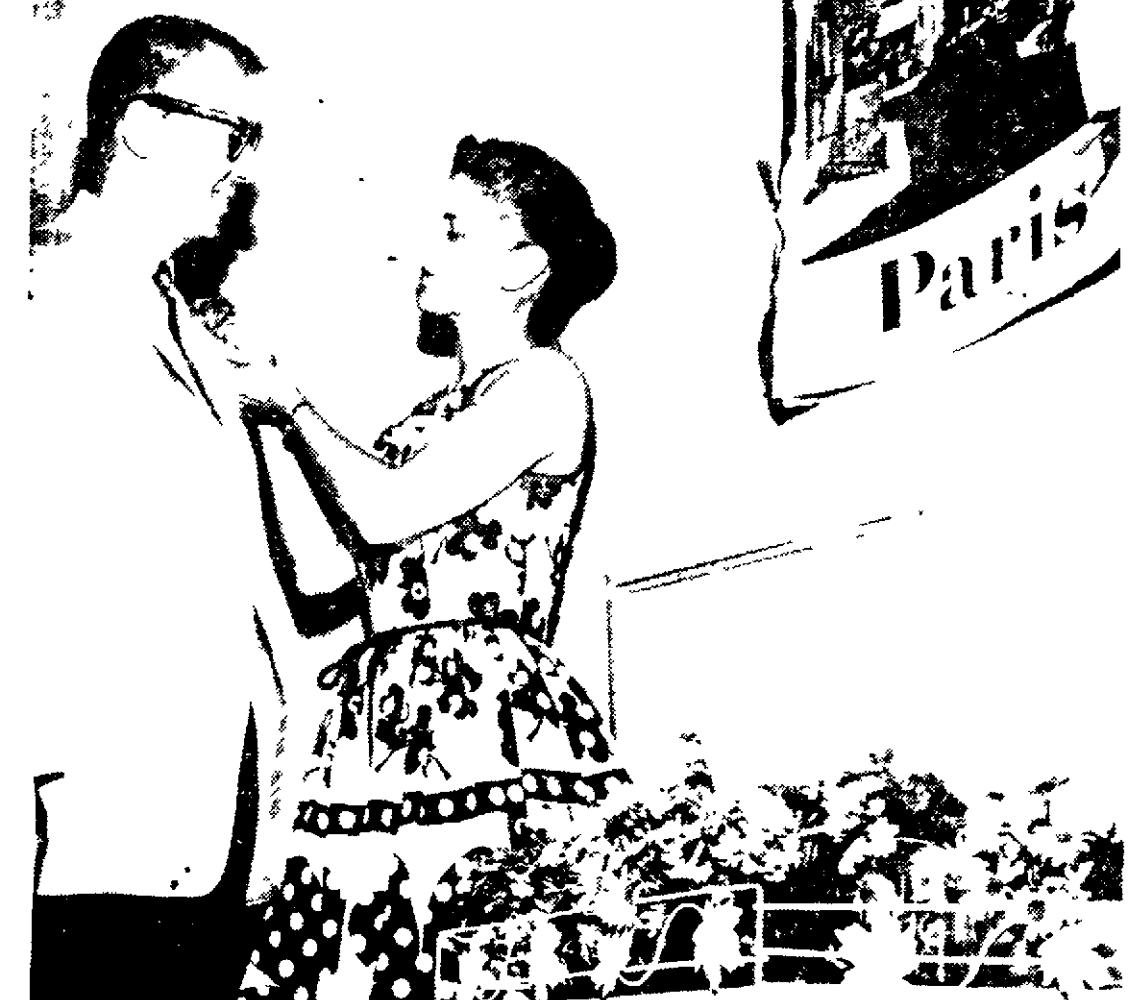
Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw were party chairmen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Methalier. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fieschel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heibolzheimer Jr. and Mrs. Myrl N. Davis.



An Unidentified Napoleon made an appearance at Riverview Country Club's French cabaret party Saturday evening. The gentleman, stern-faced and unbending, paid his respects to the French flag during his stay at the party.



The Well-Known French Arch served as an entryway for partygoers arriving at Riverview Country Club Saturday evening. Above, are Allan Cunningham, Miss Jaye Hartford of New Hampshire, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley, Neenah. At left, at a flower cart, are Robert H. Swalby and Mrs. Keith Kean. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler pose in front of a French flag. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Couple Says Vows In Double Ring Rite

Rev. Labno Officiates At Service

GREEN BAY — Church of the Annunciation was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Ann Terese Gaermerger and Richard Lee Larson. The Rev. William H. Kiernan officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Francis Galenberger, 822 N. Buchanan St., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bert Arnold Larsen, Denmark.

The bride's younger sister, Mrs. William W. Lee Wilson, attended the ceremony, as did her mother, Mrs. Mabel Lee, and her brother, Donald Lee, all of Milwaukee. Mrs. Terese Gaermerger, a sister of the bride, and Miss Patricia Linn, sister of the groom, also attended.

William G. and Mrs. John



Mrs. R. L. Larsen

and her husband, John, were in attendance, as were Mrs. and Mr. Donald A. Kettner, their son, Donald, and his wife, Shirley, and Mrs. and Mr. John Westerman, parents of the bride.

Guests were invited to a reception following the service at the home of the bride's parents.

W. G. and Mrs. John



Y Fashionettes List Winners

Mrs. Ivan J. Young is the former Miss Theresa M. Heidemann daughter of John H. Heidemann route 1, Bear Creek, and the late Mr. Young. The couple was married June 23 at Holy Name of Jesus Church, Kimberly. (Keck Mar Photo)

Rita Bloch, G.C. Smith Say Vows

KAUKAUNA — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Rita Lucille Bloch and Gerald Clyde Smith in a 10 a.m. double ring

SEYMOUR — Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Catherine Biring and Gary Westerman at 10 a.m. June 23 at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Labno performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Birling, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. John Westerman, route 2.

Mrs. Donald Peters, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. E. M. Lester, Miss Nancy Miller, Mrs. and Miss K. Westerman, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Henry Guerts were honor girls.

Best man was Jimmie Peeler, Kaukauna; Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stengel, Kaukauna; groomsmen were Mr. and Mrs. John Westerman, father of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Westerman, brother of the bride.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. and Mr. John Westerman, parents of the bride; Mrs. and Mr. John Westerman, parents of the groom; Mrs. and Mr. John Westerman, parents of the best man; and Mrs. and Mr. John Westerman, parents of the groomsmen.

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Mrs. Campbell Endorsed for National Office

Mrs. William S. Campbell, Neenah, formally was endorsed for the office of national senior vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW at the 35th annual state convention Wednesday through Sunday at Superior.

Mrs. Campbell will be nominated for the office at the national auxiliary convention Aug. 16 through 17 at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Catherine Blank, Neenah, was named head of the national home fund for the year. Mrs. Lillian M. Hoffman accepted the hospital volunteer service award for the Harvey Pierre Auxiliary, 2778 Appleton. Mrs. Joseph Dimpfl accepted the award for the Florian Lampert Auxiliary, 1998 Oshkosh.

The Harvey Pierre Auxiliary also received an award for their public relations program. Ms. Jerome Schilhabel was chairman.

The bride's brother, Ushering duties were performed by Harry Smith, Appleton; the bride's brother, and John Bloch, brother of the bride.

Van Abels Restaurant, Holmen, was the setting for a supper reception and dance.

The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High School. Her husband was graduated from Green Bay West High School, Green Bay.

Mother of the bride was Miss Mary Tamm, Superior. She was employed at the Santiam Hotel, Toledo, Ohio, before the department of Agriculture.

Aunt, Mrs. Anna Westerman, and the bride's mother reside at the home of the bride's parents, Kaukauna.

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Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

FREEDOM — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Dorothy Mae Geurts and Jerome E. Sche

verell at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The

Rev. Gordon Gilsdorf officiated at

the double ring rite and celebrat-

ed the nuptial low mass.

Mrs. Henry Geurts, route 1, Kau-

kauna and the late Mr. Geurts,

are parents of the bride. Her hus-

band is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Scheverell, Jackson, Mich.

The bride was attended by her

sister, Miss Rita Geurts, Apple-

ton, as maid of honor. Brides-

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Mrs. Raymond Bissing, both sis-

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Designing Woman

Room Use Decided By Weatherman

One conversation grouping, photographed, gathers comfortably close to the fireplace. Its near twin in the same room looks out onto the garden. Together, these two arrangements solve the problems of furniture placement in a long room, and the family enjoys one or the other according to night, and Mr. Craft gave this mood of the weather, sea a s o n room corner the effect of close changes and even the hours of the comfort and protection with the solid look of walls in handsome day.

Until the room was re-planned, dark paneling. But with clear furniture scattered too far apart, weather, spring, summer, and fall, and on any bright morning, the glass-walled corner opposite attracts quite as naturally in a different way.

Japanese Screen Used

An area rug isolates each grouping on the travertine-style vinyl floor. A single fabric in grayed shades of olive and blue relate curtains, sofas and one upholstered chair, and four chairs are identical in natural leather. Both coffee tables are black, but the top of one is an antique Japanese screen. Other tables, of Mr. Craft's design, are myrtle burl cubes. Light from sources concealed by a new dropped ceiling spreads a soft glow around the perimeter of the room.



Imaginative Furniture Grouping permits this room to make use of two separate areas, determined by the season of the year and the time of day. By organizing the furnishings in this way, the room almost serves the purpose of two rooms. The fireplace is the focal point when the weather is cold, rainy or dark, and the window wall takes over during daytime hours and in the spring and fall. (Ida Photo)

SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Why Musts In Sewing

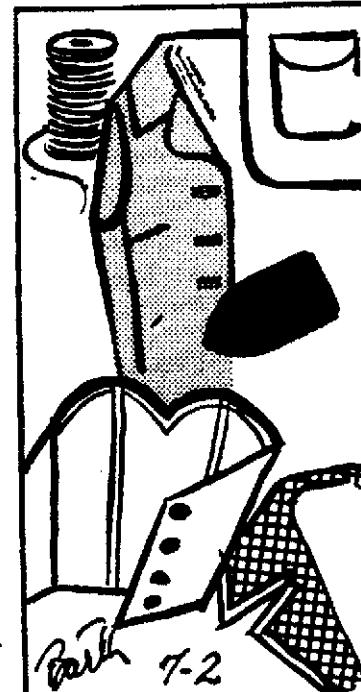
Do you sometimes wonder why in sewing we stress doing things that seem like extra work? There are reasons. Here are some of the "musts" we often use, what they are, and what they do for your garments.

A stay is a crisp, lightweight fabric used underneath sections to be slashed, such as buttonholes and pockets. A stay prevents fraying and stretching, and in many cases prevents your garments from tearing at points of strain. A sleeve gusset made of matching fabric, is an example.

Interfacing is used to reinforce, to retain shape, and to prevent limpness and wrinkling from wear. Special fabric is used for interfacing and is placed between the garment and its facing. These fabrics are of many types and come in various weights and textures. The type you choose depends on the style and fabric of the garment.

For wool suits and coats, use a lightweight hair canvas on the center front. On collars use a loosely woven linen called tailor's canvas or firm unbleached muslin. For cottons, wool jersey, linen and silk, use lawn, soft taffeta or light weight, soft-finish satin. Always shrink interfacing fabrics before cutting.

Underlinings is something that



Beth 7-2

from the garment pattern. Pieces are basted to the garment pieces, and from there the garment and underlining are handled as one. This is true for all parts of the garment.

Always press open each seam as it is stretched. This avoids bulk where two sections are joined together and generally gives your garment a finer appearance when finished.

I like to baste the entire garment together to insure perfect fit. However, most women refuse to take the time to do this. If rect play is to ruff, postponing that certain sections must be basted. These include collars, fine trumps and then cashes the ace of clubs. If nothing else, just pinned and stitched, the cious happens. South can lead a trump to dummy and can then discard the deuce of clubs on the ace of spades. He is then in position to try the diamond finesse as a last resort.

If Europe-bound this summer, take some of the new self-care, drip-dry shirts. Most hotel laundering is excessively expensive. . . affix your own airmail stamp on letters and cards in hotels in Europe. Otherwise, your mail may go regular mail or in the mail on dummy's ace of spades. er is too tough!

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Solve Spillover

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Don't be In Hurry

Don't be in a hurry to discard an obvious loser. You may wish you had it back after you have thrown it away.

West opened the jack of spades, and South played the queen from dummy more for practice than

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A Q 5

♥ J 8 7

♦ 10 7 4

♣ J 9 5 3

WEST

♦ J 10 9 4

♥ 4 2

♦ Q 6 5

♣ 10 8 7 4

EAST

♦ K 8 7 6 3 2

♥ A 5

♦ 8 3 2

♣ Q 6

SOUTH

♦ None

♥ K Q 10 9 6 3

♦ A K J 9

♣ A K 2

South

2 ♥

Pass

4 ♦

Pass

5 ♣

Pass

6 ♥

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

with any real hope of winning the finesse. Sure enough, East covered with the king of spades, and South ruffed.

South led the king of hearts to the ace, and East returned a spade.

"This is one card I don't need," South remarked, and he discarded his obvious loser—the deuce of clubs.

You can see what happened. South drew trumps and tried the diamond finesse. West produced the queen of diamonds, and South was down one.

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Monday, July 2, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

Dress Pattern

4740 sizes 10-20

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

My daughter who was to have been married in six weeks broke her engagement yesterday. There are many things to do immediately in the way of cancellations, but we are concerned about the obviously expensive shower gifts such as electric appliances, a handsome living room clock, a crystal punch bowl complete with cups and ladle and about 50 other comparable gifts too numerous to mention. What is my daughter's obligation about returning them and how does she go about it? A number of the costly items are breakable which creates another problem. A few relatives and close friends gave money which is simple to return. But what about the expensive gifts?

Louise Davis Answers:

Because so many of the gifts are in the wedding present classification, your daughter has a moral obligation to return them. She should carefully consider each one and its donor as to how to do it. With some, she could

write notes explaining that because her engagement is broken, she is returning by mail or by messenger.

"The electric coffee maker that you gave me at Mary Smith's shower and I'm very distressed to cause you such inconvenience." Perhaps you can enlist help from the family and some close friends who would be willing to deliver the perishable items in their cars, but first telephone to be sure that the donors will be home.

Printed Pattern 4740: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 3 yards 39-inch; bo

ller 1 yard.

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Underlinings is something that

should be completely done to most

fabrics, especially those made of

soft silks, wool jersey, knit fabrics, woolens, linen and fine cot-

tions. Underlining not only helps

to give a good fit, but retains the

shape as well. This is particularly

true if a garment fits closely,

such as in slim skirts.

Fabrics used for underlining

are batiste, organdy, China silk,

voile, soft lightweight taffeta and

fabrics specially made for under-

lining. The special fabrics come in

various weights and finishes.

Some have a crisp finish appro-

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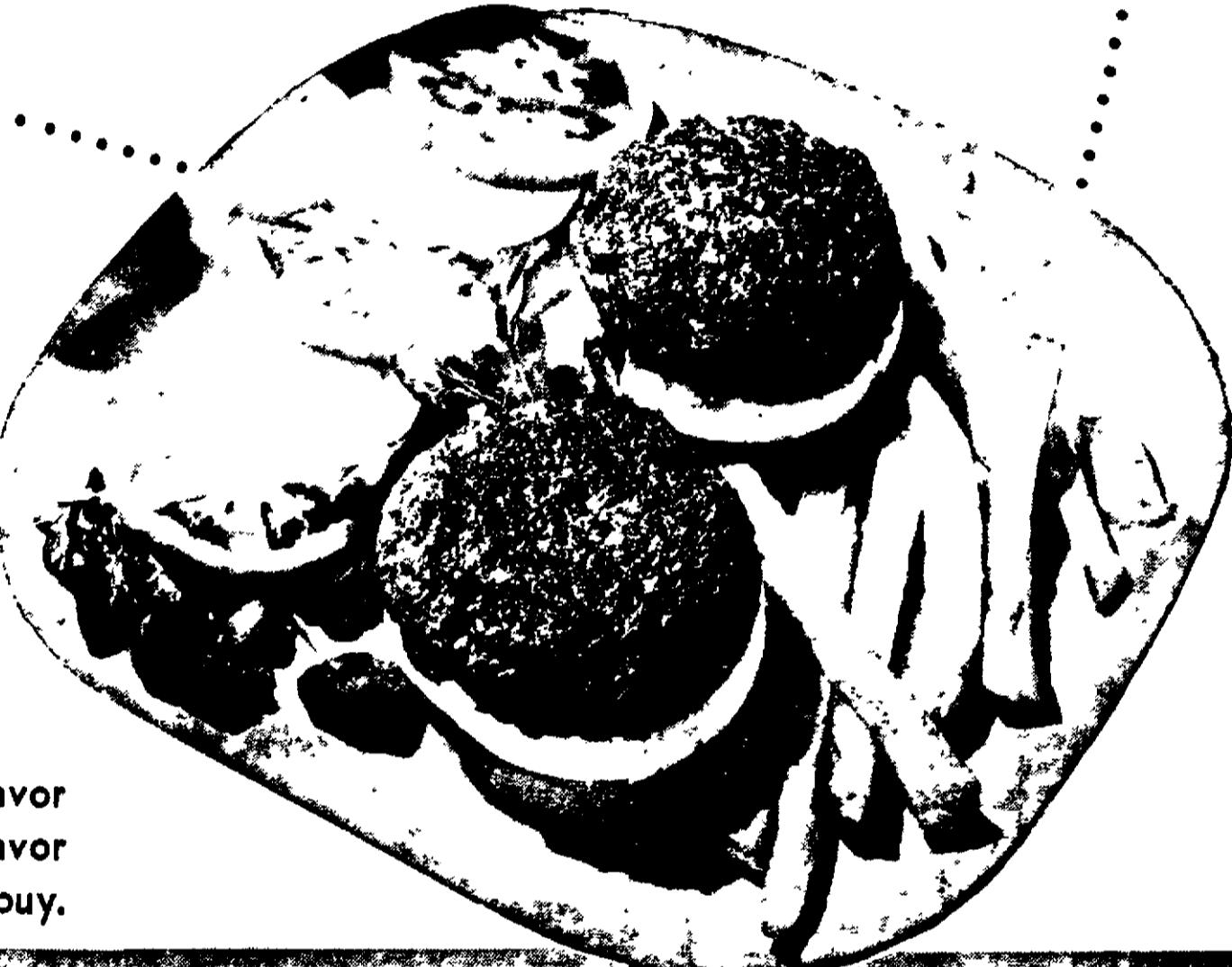
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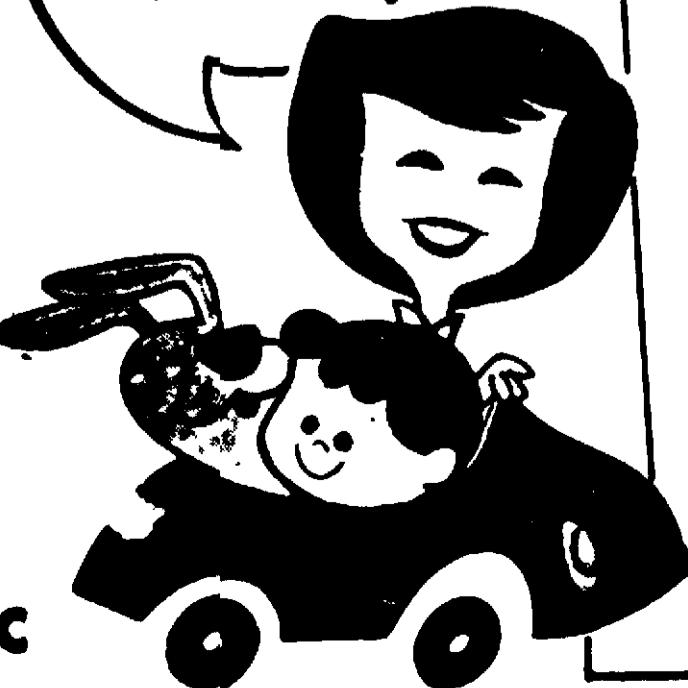
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New Ninth District Expected To Produce Hot GOP Primary

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The new ninth congressional district in southeastern Wisconsin which will be carved out of the state political map if Gov. Nelson signs the congressional redistricting bill will produce one of the most hotly contested Republican primary election contests in decades.

The assumption is fairly general that Nelson will approve the bill, in spite of the bitter lamentations of his friend Rep. Lester Johnson, D-Black River Falls, that the result is to take away his relatively safe congressional seat.

Nelson is expected to protest the legislative redistricting bill as a Republican gerrymander. It is doubtful that he could do that with good grace, if he objected to the congressional bill on the basis of the personal interest of a Democratic political colleague.

The new ninth district consisting of Waukesha and the north shore suburbs of Milwaukee County will be safely Republican, according to the past behavior of those precincts.

But there won't be time remaining on the year's election calendar to organize a Republican party group for the district or to go through the normal party organization endorsement process, with the result that the primary will be a free-for-all.

Half a dozen and perhaps more candidates are expected to file. Among those considering a bid are Thomas Nelson who had already announced for the Republican nomination in the fifth district of Rep. Henry Reuss, Democrat, and Assemblyman Glenn Pommerning, Wauwatosa.

Emil Hinz, eight term Republican representative of Lincoln County and one of the best loved members of the state legislature in recent times, is bowing out of politics this year. He has told his home town Republican leaders at Merrill that he wants to quit and will run again only if they cannot recruit a suitable successor.

Nobody said anything about it publicly, but the Republican legislative leadership last week was scouting about for a lawyer of outstanding national stature to represent them in the possible U. S. supreme court litigation on the legislative reapportionment fight.

Among those who were asked, and declined, was former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Francis Wilcox, Eau Claire, president-elect of the State Bar, will probably be retained as chief of the legal staff, if the legislative redistricting act is attacked and the issue is tried in the courts.

There will be a Pritchard on the ballot in Eau Claire County in spite of the retirement from the legislature this year of veteran Assemblyman John Pritchard after 14 terms. A son is contemplating a candidacy for the Pritchard seat, although he will probably run on the Republican ticket. The senior Pritchard switched to the Democratic ticket after many years in the old Progressive party, now defunct.

One of the key Republican holdovers in the state capitol's administrative services is G. H. Bakke, Menomonie, vice chairman of the state highway commission. Bakke is maintaining close contacts with his Republican friends during this campaign year and in the event of a Republican victory in the fall is almost a sure bet to become chairman of the huge state highway administration.

He has been interested in public road affairs since he came to the legislature a decade ago and rose to the chairmanship of the assembly committee on highways during a period of far-reaching highway law changes.

Tom Reynolds, a successful Broadway actor, has taken leave of his theatrical work for the summer to assist in the drive of his brother Atty. General John W. Reynolds for the governorship.

Thirty years ago as a youngster Tom was driving his father over the roads of the state when the senior Reynolds was running successfully for the attorney generalship.

One of the sidelights of the re-

cent Democratic state convention them pointedly explained that he worried the convention managers but got no public comment as a participant.

Normally they turn out by the score for the party rallies. This year they were conspicuous by their absence. Only two of the widely known representatives of the Republican campaign and possibly turned out, and one of the Demo-

crats in congressional and legislative contests

One of the most respected of the union chiefs of Milwaukee reportedly has advised his followers to return to the old labor policy of "rewarding our friends," without regard to their party affiliation.

The Democratic state organization has managed to fill out its own a surprise election to that state slate of candidates, but its office in 1958, wants to try again some job of running opposite Republican Robert C. Zimmerman, the champion vote-getter now in the state capital, for the office of secretary of state. He is a principal of a rural

close contest for a nomination of the widely known veteran Eugene Lamb, Milwaukee, who the state conservation commission, for the senate seat held by the senior Smith, in any event.

Party organization leaders are less than enthusiastic about the ability of either Lamb or Zimmerman to make a statewide impression that may be of any value.

LaFave is one of the legislature's loudest voices in conservation affairs and he has clashed often and seriously with Commissioner Smith of the conservation four-month conflict, the government-controlled post administration and accordingly was in no mood to do any favors that agreed to pay the employees might have an adverse effect up a lump sum in advance and the rest in September.

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Structure Would Make Menasha Shopping District More Accessible

MENASHA — Mayor John Klein getting federal aid for the river will propose a lay committee to crossing project is for the city to promote a bridge across Little Apple to the Wisconsin State Lake Butte des Morts at tonight's Highway Commission for such a Common Council committee of bridge Chapter 84 of the statutes the whole meeting.

provides that a city files a petition for the bridge approval.

The lay committee will aim at time after going on record for citizen support for the bridge approval.

Hearing

long a planner's dream to make Menasha and its shopping district more easily accessible from the west shore of the lake and the Fox River.

Rep. William K. Van Pelt has advised that the procedure for



Jim Scharenbrock, Right, Appleton, gets fitted for newly issued Navy clothing at Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he is undergoing primary training as a member of the special Milwaukee Braves Recruit Company. (U.S. Navy Photo)

4 Added to Police Force

30 Policemen in Department, Neenah Chief Announces

5 Menasha Doctors Form Clinic

NEENAH — The addition of four policemen to the Neenah department raises the number of policemen to 30. Police Chief Irving H. Stulp announced today.

The four new men, who began classes and surgeries today, are on the force as of Sunday. They are announced combining their medical practices into a group to be known as Riverside Clinic. The old Williams They will be re-grouped to be joined July 15 by a new physician, will continue to training for about six weeks and occupy its present offices in the then will be assigned to regular Medical Associates building. Racine St.

Schultz who lives at 872 Reddin St. is 25 years of age. He Drs. John E. Conway, George B. was born at Green Bay Oct. 25. Hildebrand, William B. Hildebrand, and George N. Pratt Jr., and play in the evening. The sixth will program is the Neenah - Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce at Marathon Division of sician and surgeon American Can Co. and has two Dr Alt a native of Hammond Ind. is a 1961 graduate of Indiana University's school of medicine. He is completing internship all day and include five rides for the children. A bratwurst fry will also be carried out through the article. "It is felt on matters as important as this, including hunting and camping On Elm Grove Force.

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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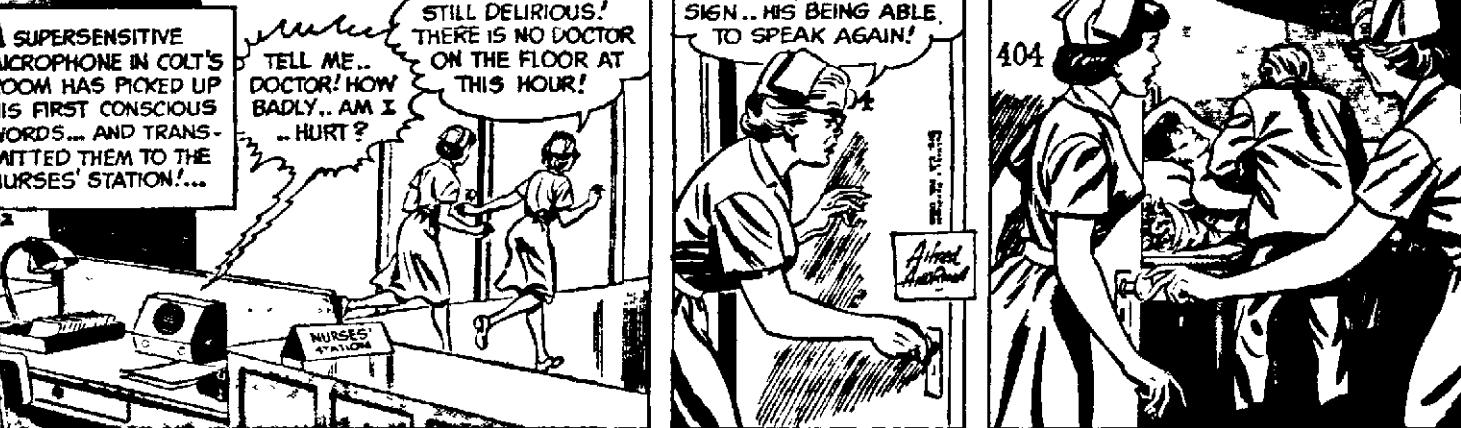
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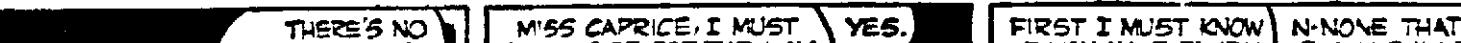
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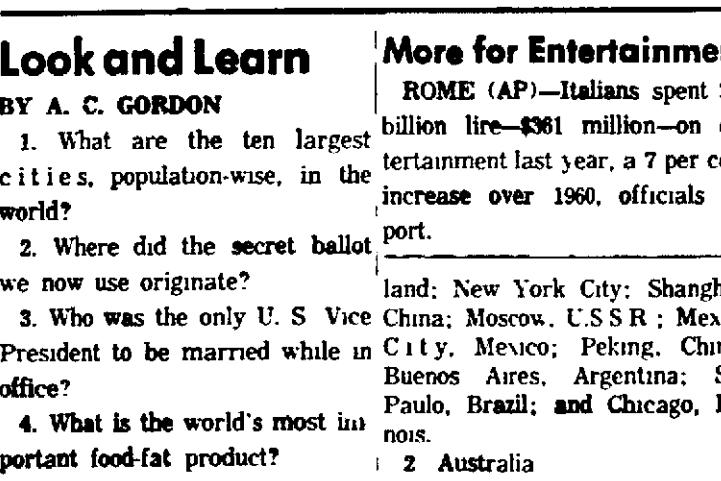
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By A. C. GORDON

1. What are the ten largest cities, population-wise, in the world?

2. Where did the secret ballot we now use originate?

3. Who was the only U. S. Vice President to be married while in office?

4. What is the world's most important food-fat product?

5. What is the common name of the largest family of fishes?

Answers

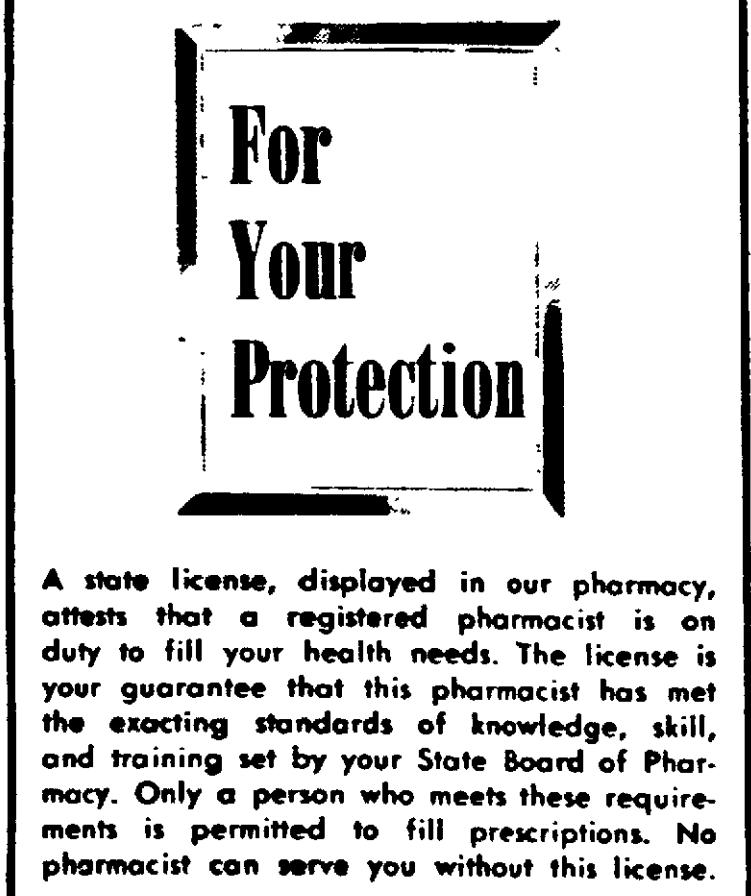
1. Tokyo, Japan, London, Eng.,

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3. Alben W. Barkley, on November 18, 1949.

4. Butter.

5. Minnow.

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Reviewer Finds TV Females Lack Punch

Feels Season's Feminine Stars Need More Old-Fashioned Glamor

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — Television human being, now has come to the end of another season remarkable for its compounded mistake by tell people that her secretary was one of her best friends.

There have been, of course, many women performers, even stars on the home screens. But unreal and certainly not just like most of them played nice, normal upper middle class housewives with commuter husbands and its women with glamor. Until it carefree assulted children.

Shirley Booth, the season's big, biggest feminine name, plays a maid. As series guest stars, the ladies largely have appeared as alcoholics, narcotics addicts, or as victims of blackmail and murder threats.

Next Year Looks Same

Next year, things don't promise to be any better. Lucille Ball will

be back—as a man hunting widow, and Loretta Young (who cut quite an elegant figure in the show) will return as a widow—with seven children.

Betty Furness, an actress who has done a lot of serious thinking about woman's place in television, is inclined to believe that the sad state of feminine employment in the medium is due to its preoccupation with average family life.

"I think television needs a great big infusion of glamor," said Betty briskly. "All the big woman stars in the movies' golden days were glamorous and remote. I still turn around and stare, like a teen-age fan, if I see Greta Garbo walking down the street."

"I can tell you the exact day and moment that the movies lost their old, wonderful appeal," she continued. "It was the day that Joan Crawford let it be known that she invited her hairdresser home to dinner. It notified the world that Joan was democratic and a nice gal all right, but it

Cast Albums Made of Two Nonmusical Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — Two big nonmusical hits of the New York theatrical season are getting original cast recordings for home listeners.

A one-hour version of "Brecht on Brecht," an off-Broadway reading of assorted works by the German dramatist, and a full-length transcription of Broadway's "A Man for All Seasons" have been made.

Millions (In Trading Stamps) Burglary Loot

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Thieves broke into a service station during the weekend and fled with millions, police reported.

Cash loss wasn't much, but also missing was a big batch of trading stamps—three million of them.

The Law of the Plainsman is a re-run series.

The Law of the Plainsman is typical Western fare, with the premiere episode.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Ca-

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The Law of the Plainsman is value than his heritage in this with a dozen different cases. Vincent Edwards is assigned, for the night, to the hospital's main admitting room. And, one by one, he gets involved with drunks, suicides, juvenile delinquents, senile men, disturbed children and hypochondriacs.

9-10 (Channel 11) — An ancient wig makes a comeback on Thriller's repeat tonight. We first meet this red hairpiece when it graces the lovely head of a 19th Century English wanton, about to be hanged. Then it bobs up atop the aging head of a Hollywood star trying a comeback.

10-20 (Channel 4-5) — Jerry Lewis is the host of Tonight and the guests are Vincent Price, Jack Grey, Nancy Dussault, Carmen Quinn and Milton Kamen. (Color)

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Yankees Lead AL By 3 Points After Split With Angels

**White Sox Win Twin Bill,
Drop Indians to Third Place**

BY BOB GREEN
Associate Press Sports Writer

If the Angels are wearing their haloes at a slightly jaunty, taishé angle, and if their smiles are more devil-may-care than angelic these days . . . well, there's pretty good reason for it.

Of course, it may be a rather unangelic attitude that's struck by these Los Angeles Angels, but then, they don't often look much like Angels in any event.

For example, there's bulky Steve Bilko, who could more easily pass for retired wrestler Or 5-foot-5 Albie Pearson, who looks like a jockey. Or free-wheeling Bo Belinsky, more the pool hustler type than an angel.

No, they don't look like angels at all. And, at least on paper, they certainly don't look like contenders for the American League title.

Trail By .003

But the name on the uniform confirms the first point and the American League standings verify the second. They're only three percentage points out of first place and here it is almost time for the All-Star break.

And the Angels, generally picked to finish deep in the second division in the pre-season selections, give no indication of forewarning the ride on cloud nine for the more earthy regions they're supposed to inhabit.

They gave a good indication of that Sunday when they split a doubleheader with New York at Yankee Stadium, losing the first 6-3 but rallying for the second 12-5. It gave the Angels a 2-2 split in their four game series in New York, and marked the first time in their two-year history they had won at the Stadium.

The split, along with Chicago's sweep over Cleveland, 5-4 and 7-6, dropped the Indians from first to

third in a virtual tie with Minnesota, which blanked Washington 9-0. That put New York in first, three points up on Los Angeles; Cleveland in third only one-half game behind and Minnesota in fourth, only three points back of the Indians.

Detroit edged Baltimore 3-2 and Kansas City beat Boston 9-5 in the others.

The Angels' affair with the Yankees was a bit on the stormy side, involving a full-blown rhubarb and some unhelpful language in each game.

Homer Disputed

The Yanks won the first on homers by Hector Lopez and Tom Tresh, while the Angels rallied for four runs in the eighth to take the second.

Lopez' three-run homer in the sixth of the opener was disputed by the Angels. Right fielder Leon Wagner fell into the stands as he grabbed the ball, but umpire John

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Menasha Rallies, Whips LC-K, 8-4

**Jim Meyer Hurls Victory
In Second-Round Opener**

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — The Menasha Macs spotted first-half champion Little Chute-Kimberly a 3-0 lead, then roared back to take a 8-4 victory over the Papermakers

as the Fox River Valley League opened second round action Sunday afternoon.

The win was revenge for Menasha which had defeated LC-K in the first round and then had the victory taken away when a protest was allowed.

Little Chute-Kimberly jumped off to the 3-0 lead in the second inning. The Macs started picking at the lead by scoring single runs in the third and fourth and then went ahead permanently with three tallies in the sixth.

The Macs added single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth while the best the Papermakers could do was a lone score in the eighth.

Jim Meyer picked up the victory for Menasha, recording seven strikeouts while walking eight batters. Papermaker starter Bob Schmidt deserved a better fate as he fanned four and did not issue a walk over seven innings.

A jugged Papermaker infield lineup proved to be costly as seven errors were committed, all at either second, third or short.

Dick Muly, usual third baseman, was at short; Tom Vanderpas, normally a second baseman, played third and Ron Weigman, who has seen only limited action this season, was at second. Vanderpas and Weigman were each charged with three miscues and Mulry had one.

Tom Peerenboom tripled home two of the Papermaker runs in the second on a long drive after Weigman and Vanderpas had singled. Schmidt followed with another hit to plate Tom Peerenboom.

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Oerter Breaks World Discus Mark in Win Over Poland

Gets Off Throw of 204-10½ as
U.S. Men Triumph, 131-81

CHICAGO (AP) — A world record shattering discus toss by two last lap Krzyszkowiak won the time Olympic champion Al Oerter event by 25 yards in 8:38.0 best and a bitter steeplechase incident clocking ever in America Run Sunday spiced America's runaway up Young walked off the ceremony stand as soon as he received his medal and before the award

As the two day competition at completed ancient Stagg Field ended with a 131-81 American men's victory. The well balanced American Oerter spun the discus further squad scoring a third successive than any athlete in history. 204 verdict over the Poles after 115 feet 10½ inches. This was two 97 and 121-91 triumphs at Warsaw feet better than existing claims in 1938 and 1961 won 15 of the for world record recognition by two day meet's 20 men's events and had one two sweeps in 10 events. The current listed world events mark is 196-2½ held by America's While Oerter's mark was by far the outstanding performance of the Polish women scored a the meet the Americans appeared in fine shape for their important duel with Russia at Palo Alto Calif. July 21-22.

The 3,000 meter steeplechase produced rhubarb as world champion Dzidzislaw Krzyszkowiak of Poland and American champion George Young of Las Cruces,

Cupit Wins Western Title

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best finish was a tie for 10th in the Houston Classic before maturing Medina's hemmed par 36-35-71 with rounds of 69-70-71-281.

Boost to 14th
It earned him first money of \$11,000, boosting him from 48 on the winning list to 14th with a total of \$18,507.

Billy Casper made a great closing stab for the title with a closing 67 that included nine one putt greens. But he finished at 283 for second place and \$5,500.

Casper, playing in the same threesome with Cupit, wiped out a six stroke deficit and moved ahead by a stroke on the 68th.

But the tenacious Cupit squared it on the 69th with a 40-foot birdie putt. He went one stroke ahead on the 71st with a 16-foot birdie deuce putt after Casper nearly holed out from a trap. The 18th was anti-climax. Cupit shooting a par 4 after hitting the sand and Casper settling for a 5 after a poor trap shot that left him a 25-foot putt.

Gary Player, who shared the 54-hole lead with Cupit with 3 under-par 210, rocketed to closing 76. With him at 286 was Fred Hawkins with a final 70.

Jackie Curtis, \$11,000; Billy Casper, \$10,500; Gary Player, \$3,075; Fred Hawkins, \$2,000; Julius Boros, \$2,000; Al Geberger, \$2,000; Arnold Palmer, \$1,500; Harold Knecht, \$1,500; Stan Leonard, \$1,500; Jim Ferrier, \$1,500; Jack Nicklaus, \$1,500; Dow Finsterwald, \$1,500; Paul Harvey, \$1,25; Ed Merrins, \$1,25; Tony Lema, \$1,25; Gene Littler, \$1,25; Bob McAllister, \$925; Ted Williams, \$895; Bruce Crampton, \$725; Gay Brewer, Jr., \$725.

Harry Heuer Cops 30-Lap Feature Sports Car Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harry Heuer of Powers Lake pushed his Chappolet at an average speed of 80.225 miles per hour to win the 30-lap feature race on a 1.9 mile sports car course at State Fair Park Sunday.

Ernie Erickson of Chicago was second in a Porsche RS-60 and by the Braves recently out of the Milwaukee's Augie Pabst third in a Ferrari E. L. Hall of Chicago took fourth place in a Porsche RS-60 and Don Skogmo of Minneapolis was fifth in a Maserati.

The five race program, sponsored by the Milwaukee Region of the Sports Car Club of America drew a crowd of 3,500. There were no serious accidents.

Other races and winners:

12 laps for formula juniors: C. L. Phillips, Pal's Park, Ill.; Lotus 80-64 m.p.h.

15 laps F, G and H production: Mak Kromo, Libertyville, Ill.

Porsche 60-222 m.p.h.

20 laps H modified and D and E production: Jerry Morris, Milwaukee, 100-84 m.p.h.

2½ laps A, B and C: —

Race 2: 10 laps for Formula 1: —

Carroll 7-426 m.p.h.

10 laps for Formula 2: —

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Official Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS
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Regular Meeting
June 26, 1962
7:30 p.m.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL Official Record

The Council must pursuant to regulation

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell pres-

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ROLL CALL

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bauer, Stumpf, Towns, Wagner, Sonkowsky

and Ziemiak.

ATTENDANT Alderman Groh, Krueger

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Americans Not Losing Faith In Democracy

Expert on Liberty Says U.S. Responds To Threats to It

Chicago Daily News Service

APEN, Colo. — A distinguished authority on liberty and freedom said that "democracy is a risky faith" but Americans "are not losing their liberties."

Dr. Herbert Muller, historian and author from Indiana University, said that the nation has responded well to conformist pressures of conformity imposed by the extreme right.

He said the influence of the John Birch Society and the pressures of conformity imposed by some large corporations have been offset by counter-pressure from the church, business and the general public.

In discussing "environment" at the annual International Design Conference he said:

Democracy is a risky faith. Certainly no great societies of the past tried to operate on that basis. Despite threats to individual freedom which the founding fathers did not foresee, we are not losing our liberties."

Listed Threats

Muller listed these threats and the nation's responses to them:

Conformist pressures imposed on employees of big corporations where bureaucracy is greater than, and poses a more direct threat to the individual than does big government.

"In some corporations," Muller said, "the individual is made to keep unconventional political opinions to himself."

He also must have "the right kind of wife and live in the right suburb" but, he said, "more big businesses are becoming responsible." Moreover, the popularity of books like "The Organization Man," an attack on conformity in business, is a hopeful sign, Dr. Muller stated.

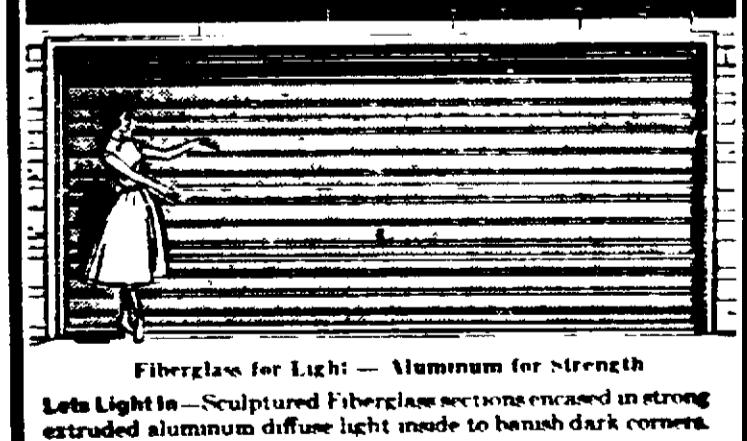
The John Birch Society, Dr. Muller said, poses another threat to the individual. He said its appearance on the national scene was in part, an indication that some Americans are "spoiled" because things aren't going as well as they would like. He said they have no real faith in America to pull them through the present crisis and "reflect an anxiety

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Troop Buildup in Red China Puzzling

Speculation Rife Last Week on Meaning of Force Concentration

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Speculation was

in Fukien Province, opposite Quemoy and Matsu and the obvious jumping-off place for an invasion of Formosa.

This is an unhappy fact, not a sign of Formosa.

The announcement said the administration was concerned about its woes and general internal dis-

order. When words are drawn, the military concentration, a pos-

sible threat to Chiang Kai-Shek; would require the most active and mos-

tal invasion by Chiang.

Chiang's government responded it was news to them.

The White House first announced the British wanted a couple of days and then said their people

were "seriously concerned" about the Red

Chinese and that the offshore islands nothing

in Hong Kong didn't believe the Chinese troops but added that the islands were in danger—the Red purpose of the buildup was not Chinese didn't have the necessary clear landing craft.

The Associated Press reported tern, and such uniform reasons from Quemoy that the defenders for it, questions arise. Such as: there were taking the Red build. Did the United States reveal the up "more calmly than most of buildup to show that its Samos "Spy in the Sky" Satellite could the rest of the world."

Said another report: "The Com. spot any dangerous moves by the minum Chinese buildup has Reds? Or that our earth-bound been too well advertised to have intelligence is on its toes?"

Did Mr. Kennedy want an ex-

The Peiping regime offered its cue to spell out his attitude own explanation in a long broad toward the offshore islands and cast It was worried about his relations with Chiang. He

invasion by Chiang has not been specific about either

Granted that Red China is in since his election campaign of trouble from lack of food, econom-

1960 when he said the islands pending on circumstances were not defensible and were not

This puts our 1962 policy toward strengthen the government's hand

Formosa back where it was in economic warfare with Com-

1955. Perhaps the President has

munist and Communist-dominated

On Thursday the President learned that in certain areas one nations

Existing law giving the Presi-

ditional provisions designed to

protect American interests abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House

boardings on North Central flights voice vote sent to President Ken-

out of the Municipal airport for ready Saturday legislation extend-

June totalled 183 which were 33 less than the minimum CAB re-

quirement of 150 boardings

month.

Also June 30 marked the end of the fiscal year and the total debt control over exports expires

boardings for the year were 1810 at midnight Saturday.

The new measure contains ad-

ditional provisions designed to

protect American interests abroad

brought by former President One thing we know: The Reds

President Kennedy at his news Dwight Eisenhower—that Chiang have built up their forces opposite MANILA (AP)—President Diros-

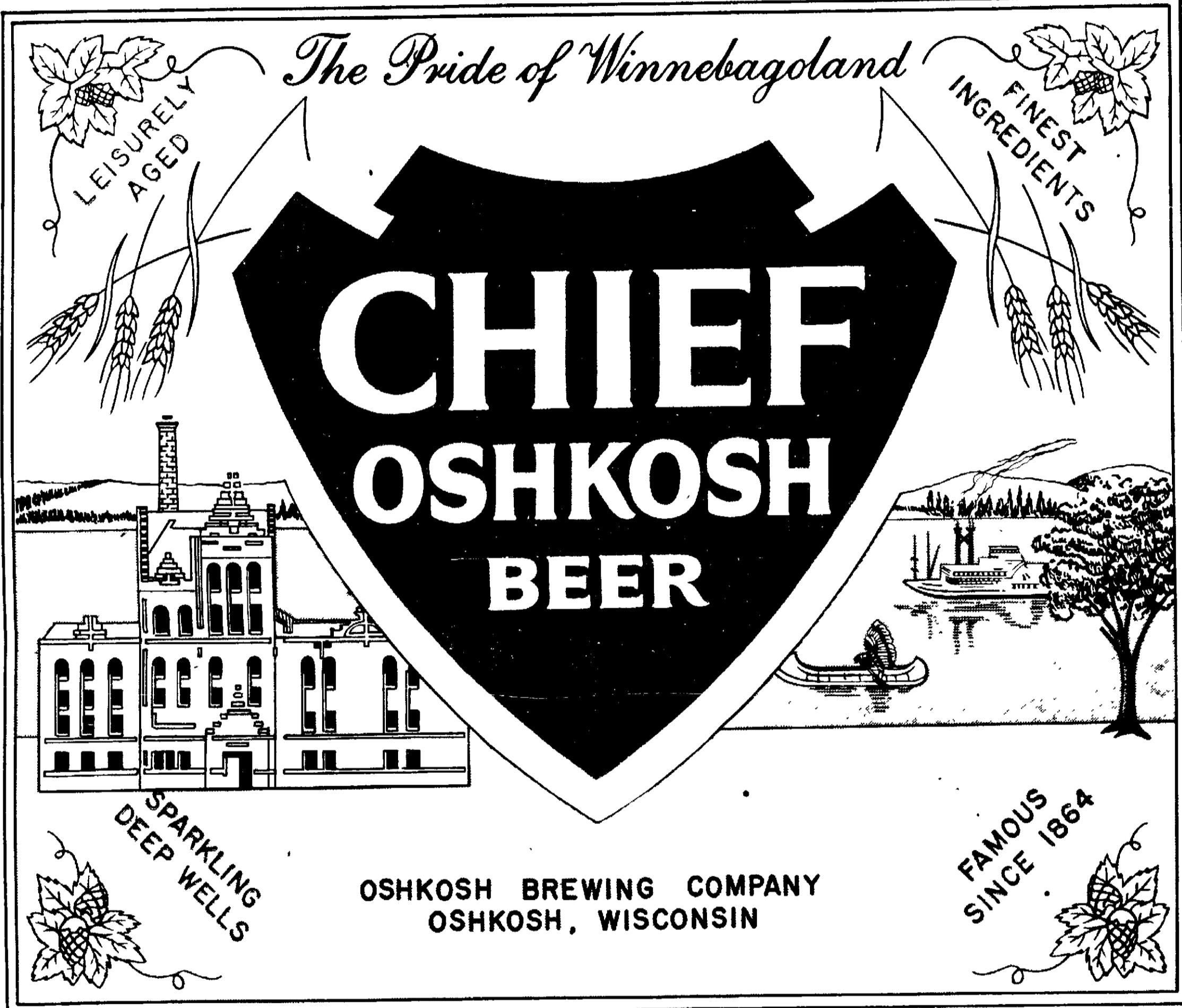
conference Thursday repeated must not attempt an invasion of Formosa. The resulting sound Macapagal has designated

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